

EXEC PROFS QUIT UNION

MONTREAL (CUPBEQ)—The five-person executive of the Laval University faculty union has tendered its resignation in response to a faculty referendum which accepted a new collective agreement.

The referendum overturned the executive of the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université Laval (SPUL) recommendation to refuse the administration offer by a 57.9 per cent vote.

According to Jacques Guay, press secretary of the faculty union, the executive felt the referendum vote indicated a lack of confidence in its actions, and indicated that members were considering salary offers above certain important principles left open to negotiation in the administration offer.

The contentious points, according to Guay, included academic freedom, grievance procedures, equal salary treatment of all members, indexation, and maternity leave.

Guay said the union had

demanding a four-month maternity leave, as recommended by an October report by the Quebec Council on the Status of Women, and soon to be adopted by the Labor Standards Commission of the Quebec government.

He said the executive judged the conditions of maternity leave, as included in the administration offer, to be discriminatory, because the time of leave would not be calculated in time for seniority.

All other kinds of leave, including sick leave, he said, were included in this seniority calculation, which is used to determine sabbatical leaves and the like.

Guay said the executive judged such discrimination to be unacceptable, and felt its membership considered such principles to be of secondary importance as indicated by its acceptance of the administration offer.

The indexation of salaries was also among the union demands, and was not included in the administration offer. Also, Guay said a fund which exists for the use of upgrading and finding other employment for members when necessary would be misused under the administration contract.

The vote taken in the referendum passed by a slim but binding majority, Guay said, adding that some 150 members out of 1045 were out of the city when the vote was taken.

continued on page 4

Montreal
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Meg T. Blank

In a daring robbery yesterday hundreds of dollars were stolen from the bookstore in the Bronfman building. At this time of year the bookstore tills runneth over due to the extortionary prices it charges for textbooks, but unfortunately for the robber most of the days profits had already been deposited at the bank.

Big heist at bookstore

By Michele Finger
and Harold Koblin

In a scene more reminiscent of a Hollywood police show than a standard robbery, \$521 was stolen from the McGill bookstore yesterday.

Cathy was checking the balance of her cash register in the almost deserted bookstore when a dark-haired man ap-

proached her and said in a high voice, muffled by a turtle-neck tee-shirt pulled over his mouth, "Give it to me or it's all over."

While pointing a gun at her, he stuffed over \$1000 in two bags. But then, an innocent bystander, Dave Irving, saw the cashier's frightened face, realized that a robbery was in progress and leapt into action.

Grappling for the gun, he knocked the robber off balance causing bills to scatter across the floor. The unidentified bandit squeezed the trigger of his ivory-handled pistol crying "you bastard!"

Fortunately the pistol did not go off and the robber ran out the door with our hero in fast pursuit. Turning the corner the robber fired his gun one more time. A resounding shot echoed through the usually subdued corridors of the stately Bronfman building but nothing happened; the bullets were blanks.

"I bowed my head shocked," said Dave. "Then I looked up, and he was gone."

When asked why he intervened Irving said, "The cashier looked frightened and guilty. She had an expression on her face of 'oh no, I'm going to lose my job.' Just then, I knew what I had to do. I couldn't let that robber get away."

George Franks, manager of the bookstore, said, "I admire such bravery but I wouldn't have intervened. So it happened to be a starting pistol; people get killed for \$75 and besides, we have insurance."

Franks said the cash registers had been cleared roughly two hours prior to the robbery. He claimed the robbery had been well planned and stated that the robber had picked the busiest and most lucrative time of the season to stage his actions.

"One more week and the

continued on page 4

continued on page 7

ÉDITION FRANÇAISE:

Fidèles lecteurs et journalistes, c'est le 6 février que recommencera la publication hebdomadaire de la voix francophone à McGill. Tous les intéressés à une glorieuse carrière dans le non moins glorieux journal sont convoqués à une joyeuse réunion mardi prochain à 5 hres aux bureaux de la rédaction. On vous attend! A bas le chah!

Windjacks forecast huge storm

by Phil Petraglia

"Too many of our people were getting beat up by policemen, and in bars by non-Indians, and too many of our women were being used," Doug Pine, president of Windjack, an Ontario native rights

organization, told approximately 25 students here yesterday.

"The Indian would always end up losing, because he was always alone." Therefore, a group of Indians in 1968 formed "IT" which was later changed

to Windjack. "People sought their identity, something to hold on to. We worked in communities in Toronto and throughout Ontario. We gave help when it was sought for."

Help included strong arm tactics to protect themselves

from the authorities.

Windjack, for this reason, is not recognized by many of the Indian organizations throughout the country. Said Pine, "Too many of our chiefs got involved in politics, too many were ten giant steps ahead of the people. Chiefs and councils are destroying the original concepts of what the Indians stood for."

The problem, claims Pine, is that the government listens to the chiefs rather than to the people. "A lot of young people are saying no to progress. That we must know how to exist, so that our children can exist. Nothing should be destroyed in the name of progress. Politics is a game which is being played to destroy our people," he said.

Pine feels both the federal and provincial governments are ignoring the rights and needs of Indians. "The Department of Indian Affairs decides what is done. Indians either conform to government policies or end up with nothing. The government

Bucks go to select few

by Mary Renaud

Seventeen Concordia students and fourteen McGill students will be considered for financial assistance from a provincial government fund to assist foreign students.

According to Russel Breen, Vice-rector Academic at Concordia, the fund contains \$100,000, or enough to compensate one hundred students for the sudden \$1,000 increase in tuition fees.

The fund was created because the policy of increased fees for foreign students was implemented very quickly.

At McGill, the Foreign Student Advisor's Office received between 50 and 60 applications for assistance, only 14 of which were considered by Foreign Students Director J. Stanley Kennedy and Assistant Director David Elisha to fulfill the criteria established by the government.

Kennedy said these applications were selected because the students involved appeared to have "the greatest degree of financial problem."

At Concordia, a committee consisting of foreign student

advisors, admissions officers, and the university treasurer screened the initial applications to choose the 17 applications that would be forwarded.

According to the foreign students advisor on the Sir George campus of Concordia, David Chan, two criteria were "fairly important" in the screenings: that the student was accepted prior to September 1978 but was unable to come before this year or that the student had to make up courses at the collegial level.

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Iranians back students but not new PM

By Ellen McKeough
and Ann Brocklehurst

Montreal's Iranian students feel they are caught in a good news-bad news situation.

The good news, according to A. Ehyia, an organizer of a demonstration of Iranian students held last night, is that the Shah is gone and his successor, Bakhtiar, is about to follow. "The people are totally rejecting the Bakhtiar government," Ehyia said. "It is a total failure and has already reached the end."

The bad news is that the first

trial of Iranian students arrested at a 6 December 1978 demonstration will be held this morning.

The students have been charged with a municipal infraction. If found guilty, however, they will be liable to be charged under the Criminal Code for disturbing the peace. If convicted under the Criminal Code the students could face deportation under the Immigration Act, law C-24.

Although the Iranians say they were physically mistreated by police at the time of the

arrest, Peter Weldon, one of the group's lawyers, does not plan to base the students' defence on this point. He plans to attack the case from a civil rights point of view. Weldon made the remarks at a news conference Wednesday.

Iranian students at last night's demonstration are "hoping the Canadian people will support the students" despite the fact that the Canadian government still recognizes the Shah's dictatorial powers.

Ehyia said the Canadian

government is towing the American line and that "Jimmy Carter's so-called human rights policy" did not fool him. Other demonstrators seemed to agree. "A bas l'Imperialisme Americain" was one of the more prominent picket signs.

Approximately 100 students attended the demonstration. Organizers felt there would have been more if it had been warmer.

Another demonstration will be held in front of the Municipal Court at 775 Gosford Street beginning at 8:30 am today.



SSman shoots the breeze

by Rick Boychuk

Students' Society finances are in a "helluva more stable position than they have ever been," says Comptroller Jon Shifman. "The Students' Society budget as a whole is about break even for the first six months."

The budgetary position of the Students' Society is assessed monthly and this month's report marks the half year point. Although the balance sheet appears sound, there are problem areas, Shifman says. SST Typesetting, the StudSoc-owned typesetting and pasteup shop and the Dally have large budget overruns.

"Typesetting has 'problems based on business factors,'" says Shifman. In "the first six months of operation we lost \$18,000." Shifman is quick to add, however, that the loss is the result of new equipment purchases and the time it took

to "work the bugs out." "In fact," says Shifman, "more than half the loss is due to set-up." These losses are non-recurring and Shifman expects the overrun to correct itself somewhat in the next six months.

The Dally, says the comptroller, is \$14,000 over budget as the result of "inefficiency in operations rather than an actual deficit." "Several items" have contributed to this inefficiency. "Lower advertising income, a low percentage of ads to copy and the change-over of ad manager" are the three factors Shifman says bear responsibility for the budget problems. Dally expenses, he added, "were very well in line."

Dally staffers agree that expenses have been monitored closely. "We came in \$8,000 under the figure the budget allocated for expenses," said

Editor-in-Chief Ellen McKeough, "so there is no question of fiscal irresponsibility."

McKeough disagrees with Shifman concerning the reasons for the budget overrun. "The Dally had its StudSoc subsidy reduced this year by about 12% or, more accurately, \$10,000," says McKeough. "One of the reasons given for the cut was an anticipated decline in enrolment that never occurred. In fact, enrolment increased." The Dally's budget, according to the Students' Society bylaws, should be adjusted to reflect changes in enrolment.

The actual enrolment figures are not compiled until well into the school year. The Dally is launching an appeal for an extra \$3,000. The appeal is based upon recently released enrolment figures.

Open meeting will be next Tuesday

by Ellen McKeough

The Students' Society will hold an open meeting next Tuesday to discuss the provincial government's loans and bursaries program. The meeting will take place in room 310 of the Union Building at 1 pm.

VP External Ted Claxton and Stanley Kennedy of McGill Student Aid will make presentations. Claxton does not yet know who will attend on

behalf of ANEQ, the Québec student union. No representatives of the provincial government will attend.

Students' Society decided not to hold an open meeting last semester when no representative of the Ministry of Education could attend.

Last semester more than half the province's CEGEPs were out on strike in protest of the loans and bursaries system,

but all have returned since the beginning of this semester.

ANEQ wants 13 alterations made to the funding of education in the province, including the abolition of tuition and the abolition of loans that have to be repaid. ANEQ wants bursaries to be indexed to the cost of living, cafeteria conditions improved, and differential fees for foreign students abolished.

Joe Who... New Shah?

by Rick Boudreau

Le Comité Québécois contre le racisme maintient federal opposition leader Joe Clark is becoming "a successor to the Shah of Iran."

The Tory chief, while on a recent two-week global junket, said he would continue selling oil to Israel if he were to form the next government.

The group demands Clark apologize to Palestinians and Arab-Canadians on his return, and cites a 1975 United Nations resolution condemning Zionism as racism. The group maintains the Tory leader is disregarding the opinion of the majority of nations.

The communique also attacked Clark's statement as a "political gimmick" designed to gain votes for the upcoming federal election. According to the Gazette, Clark is specifically concerned with three key constituencies in Metropolitan Toronto that have substantial Jewish populations.

The group, formed in December, points out that the new civilian government in Iran will stop oil sales to Israel, which imports 60% of its petroleum from Iran.

In reply to the communique, a representative of the McGill Student Zionists, while

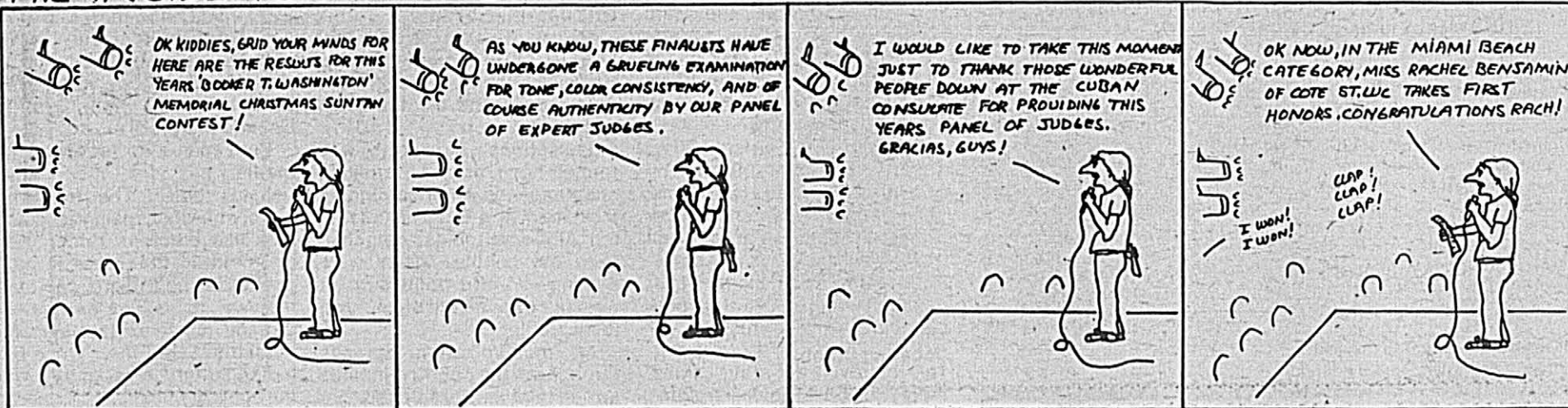
agreeing that Clark's statement was undoubtedly designed to win votes, claimed Canada has always supplied oil to Israel and "there is no reason to change." Furthermore, she charged that the association between Clark and the Shah is false.

The representative was also "very suspicious" of the new group, and she equated its emergence with the growth of the Ontario-based National Front, considered to be a front for the neo-Nazi Western Guard, who "publicly speak out against Israel and are racist." Singling out Clark's statement "reflects a true racist point of view." She also claimed the decision to cut off oil exports to Israel was taken because "Israel is the oily democratic state in the Middle East." The Bakhtiar regime says the reason for the cutoff is that the petroleum helps Israel at the expense of Iran's Arab friends.

As far as the current negotiations between Israel and Egypt are concerned, the representative does not believe recent developments in Iran will affect the talks, in which Israel has apparently demonstrated its willingness to return the oil-rich Sinai to Egypt.

The INSIDERS...

by Stuart Logie



Editorial

Defend the basic interest of the students

After much procrastination the Students' Council executive has decided to act on the loans and bursaries question. An open meeting to discuss the provincial program of funding higher education will be held this Tuesday.

But the meeting is hopelessly overdue, since the peak of student protest to the program is long past.

Before Christmas the Students' Society ruled out the possibility of holding an open meeting without a representative of the Quebec government present to explain the government's position. Apparently they did not want McGill students to make a decision before hearing both sides of the issue.

But the StudSoc heavyweights may have scheduled a losing meeting. With students being informed of the meeting at the last moment, with the ANEQ representative still not confirmed, with nothing more concrete than an unstructured discussion promised, students cannot be expected to react with much enthusiasm.

The gesture of holding a stillborn meeting can hardly be seen as a sincere effort to link McGill students to the Quebec student movement, but rather must be viewed as an attempt to save face.

The executive and Students' Council have been a constant drag on student activity. The executive's complete inactivity in the face of the arrest and possible deportation of 23 Iranian students, five of whom are registered at McGill, is another example of their indifference to students' interests.

Executive members will have great CVs to send to law school, but their lack of participation in the issues facing students should be condemned by those who have fallen prey to it.

Peter Orr

Laval profs...

continued from page 1

The next step, according to Guay, would be for the union council, consisting of representatives from each of the university's faculties, to find a new executive. This group would take over in early February, after the resignation takes effect.

André Demartès, Information

officer at Laval, said the new contract would be ready for signing in early February, and that the current SPUL executive has a mandate from its membership to sign the contract.

Resigning members of the executive are André Côté, president, Hugett Dagenais, vice-president, external, Louis Larochelle, vice-president internal, Pierre Amiot, treasurer, and Jacques Guay, press secretary.



News Item: StudSoc prepares for open meeting.

Today

Interpersonal Effectiveness Training:

The first in a series of eight workshops on improving social skills begins at 1 pm in W 2/3A of the Stewart Biology Building. Don't be shy. Come and learn how to win friends and influence people.

McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop:

First meeting and workshop of the year at 4 pm in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, 3rd floor). We will discuss plans for our first show next month, set up rehearsal schedules, etc. Also, members who wish to go along to see Alvin Ailey at PdA next week, bring your money and we will distribute the club-subsidized tickets. New members welcome! For more information, call Corinne at 284-8805.

Phi Delt's bash:

The McGill student population is cordially invited to the Phi Delt's (3647 University St.) first party of the New Year which begins at 9 pm and only ends when the liquor runs out. Don't miss it, and while we're on the subject of parties, look out for our famous "toga party" in two weeks.

Undergraduate Library Workshop:

Be the first on your block to find a book in the library! This is the first of two workshops showing you how to use the card catalogues at McGill. It starts at the Information Desk of the Undergraduate Library at 10 am and again at 1 pm. Part II is on Monday, same times.

Chinese Double-Featured Film:

McGill Chinese Students' Society organizes two films: "The Dagger Party" and "Sister Kiang" to be shown at 7 pm and 9 pm at Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Admissions: \$1 for members and \$1.75 for non-members (for two films).

Debating Union:

To improve debating skills, there will be a novice training

meeting at 2 pm in B-16. Don't miss it. It's to your advantage."

Firebugs:

All Raven Mystery Theatre Players for the FIREBUGS. We need someone to type up our play. Urgent or else the show can't go on. If you know anyone please let Sheldon or me know. Call 626-2048 after 6:30 ask for Christine or 392-4483 for

Sheldon.

McGill Caribbean Students Society Meeting:

There will be a film presentation and a discussion of the recent demonstrations in Jamaica, in protest against the increase in gas prices. Everyone please attend. The meeting will be in the Union continued on page 8

Windjacks...

continued from page 1

has been cutting down on educational funds, because of Canada's economic situation."

Pine claims Indians are not really being heard by government and society in general. He says the bureaucracy makes it very difficult for Indians to receive and ask for funds. "When people want to voice their opinions, they have to voice them through ten different channels."

Alex Akiwenzie, National Director of the Nation of Warriors, was also present. He claims there was a trend in the past among Indians to assimilate themselves into Canadian society in the hope of receiving better education, health facilities, etc. Said Akiwenzie, "Indians are caught in two societies. This is where suicides often occur."

He said that traditional people still exist today. However, these people have little money and are too often ignored by Indian organizations. Akiwenzie was former head of the Canadian chapter of the American Indian Movement. He left because he felt AIM was too far detached from the people. "They were dealing in world politics when we can't even deal with our own local problems."

As modernization spreads throughout the country, Indians are inevitably threatened. In

dustrial too often is in conflict with Indian rights and interests. "Development is not always clearly defined, which causes problems. The community wants to make sure that a lot of what they have will be preserved so that their children can learn and benefit from it. People do not want overnight change."

Indians compose only 2% of the total Canadian population. There are slightly over 700,000 status and non-status Indians (including Inuit) in Canada.

The movement is aiming to get the federal and provincial governments to recognize the traditional forms of native government, burial grounds and marriages and to respect treaties. At present this is not possible. Both men talked of harassment of Indians by police and the general public, especially in cities. Said Akiwenzie, "It's very hard to be a traditional Indian nowadays. In Canada, non-Indian people are very quiet, they don't let us know how they feel about us. In the US you know where you stand. Racial tensions in Canada therefore exist."

Both men also feel that the media has let the native peoples down. They feel that history has lied, making Indians look like butchers rather than people; and that what is happening to the Indians can also happen to other groups in Canada, such as farmers and students. Said Pine, "Once the Indian culture is gone, who will they go after next?"

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Cagey composer escapes military traps

by Stuart Logie

John Cage, American composer, served eastern mysticism on a western platter to a full house at Concordia yesterday. The "Happening" was, of course, not to everyone's taste. As Cage said at the conclusion of the afternoon "experience", "There are some who can't stand it, others who have no trouble listening to it, and then there are all those in between."

For the uninitiated a word of explanation: A Happening, first demonstrated by Cage himself at Black Mountain College in the 1950s, aims to move the spectator at an unconscious rather than rational level. This particular Happening was a reading from *Empty Words*, a text of *mureau*, a name for a non-syntactic language that comes from the words "music" and "Thoreau".

His works are aleatory, that is, Cage uses chance or "chance operations" in writing his music. Thus, it is not for the listener who likes form and ordered movement. Words is the result of using chance operations with the 20-volume edition of Henry David Thoreau's "Journals" as working material.

Selecting phrases, words, syllables and letters from the Journals then arranging them in a random order where only time between the parts is regulated, Cage attempts the "demilitarization of a language" which, in terms of syntax, is normally "like the movement of an army." The audience meditates on the slides by Thoreau on the screen while listening to the text as it moves from greater activity to

less, moving progressively from the literature of phrases and words to the music of syllables and letters.

It was not with chance operations, however, that Cage decided to use Thoreau's literary and artistic work (the slides were of drawings made by Thoreau while at Walden). Chance operations is the method of the I Ching book and similarly of the sticks and so

the use of chance operations in art is to give a deep meaningfulness to the abrogation of human choice. What better way to appreciate the iconoclastic Thoreau who listened to the world around him and then wrote about it, than with the spiritual portent in chance operations. Whether *mureau* is a language or not is, however, a moot point.

What the audience heard last Tuesday was only excerpts from the work. A recital of the work in its entirety is to be held in Bonn this spring and should take about ten hours to complete. Cage is not the only artist to create aleatory works. William Burroughs used chance to arrange sentences and phrases in his literature; and Henri Pousseur's opera

Votre Faust allowed the audience to select the ending. It is a method to allow the natural to happen, to make it free of ideas, to make it a real "event". Consequently such art defies traditional criticism. To paraphrase Cage, if a hundred people listened to my work there must needs be a hundred different experiences of that work.

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Lease vs. Loan

Item	Lease	Loan
Collateral	The bank company's assets are used as collateral. The bank company's assets are used as collateral.	The bank company's assets are used as collateral. The bank company's assets are used as collateral.
Terms of Payment	Principal payments may be delayed until the end of the lease term. The loan may be repaid without penalty at any time.	Principal payments may be delayed until the end of the lease term. The loan may be repaid without penalty at any time.
Interest	Interest is charged monthly and calculated on the outstanding principal balance.	Interest is charged monthly and calculated on the outstanding principal balance.

Finance Opt Comparison: The Professional following a Finance Opt Agreement with Bank of Montreal. 1. A loan from a bank. 2. A loan from a bank. 3. A loan from a bank. 4. A loan from a bank. 5. A loan from a bank. 6. A loan from a bank. 7. A loan from a bank. 8. A loan from a bank. 9. A loan from a bank. 10. A loan from a bank. 11. A loan from a bank. 12. A loan from a bank. 13. A loan from a bank. 14. A loan from a bank. 15. A loan from a bank. 16. A loan from a bank. 17. A loan from a bank. 18. A loan from a bank. 19. A loan from a bank. 20. A loan from a bank. 21. A loan from a bank. 22. A loan from a bank. 23. A loan from a bank. 24. A loan from a bank. 25. A loan from a bank. 26. A loan from a bank. 27. A loan from a bank. 28. A loan from a bank. 29. A loan from a bank. 30. A loan from a bank. 31. A loan from a bank. 32. A loan from a bank. 33. A loan from a bank. 34. A loan from a bank. 35. A loan from a bank. 36. A loan from a bank. 37. A loan from a bank. 38. 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Redmen rip Bishop's 4-1

by Pierre Jurtschyschyn

The Redmen picked a good day to bounce back on the way of victory Wednesday night. Led by defenceman Doug Bradley's two goals, they defeated the Bishop's Galters 4-1.

There was a pretty good turnout at the game. About 300 fans fought through the poor weather conditions to witness the Redmen's first 1979 victory.

At first, it was a pretty dull game. Skaters on both teams were not getting any good opportunities to put the puck past netminders Sylvain Charbonneau of McGill and Rod Young of Bishop's. Fans were put to sleep by the defensive style of the first period. Numerous shouts of "Go Redmen Go!" always remained unanswered.

However, the old "you should

be ashamed, boys" speech rendered by coach Herb Madill in between periods woke up a few players, particularly defence partners Doug Bradley and Denis Meloche who provided McGill with three of its four goals.

Bradley, on a four on three situation, passed the puck to John Swan in the corner. Swan returned it back to Bradley who

had moved in the slot where he was in position to put it past Young for McGill's first tally.

Barely a minute later, Meloche scored himself to increase the lead to 2-0. This goal came on assists from centerman Swan and David "Samurai" Moritsugu.

McGill played the kind of sound defensive hockey that accumulates wins. They might not have "filled the net" enough for coach Madill, but they scored enough to win it.

Bradley opened the third period scoring on assists by Henry Horky and Alan McNamara, respectively the heaviest and lightest players on the roster.

Then a Barry Ross goal was disallowed because his stick had an illegal curve. Ross also received a minor penalty which is normal for his offence, but nobody knows why the goal was cancelled. Could you imagine if a guy scored a goal in the first period only to see it taken away in the third when it is discovered that his stick is illegal? Penalties are not retroactive.

Mark Asleson saved Bishop's from being blanked as he broke away on a pass from Gaiter captain Ken Knowles who put in a good 45 minutes of ice time that evening.

Finally, Steve Augustine scored the second insurance

goal for McGill, also a breakaway in the closing minutes of the game. This one was realized with the aid of linemates Ross and Bill Hozack.

Perhaps due to the critical report card published in Wednesday's edition of the Daily, the Redmen played a much more aggressive type of game, distributing bodychecks left and right. The game did not become too physical, however, despite numerous attempts by Bishop's Ron Armstrong who constantly tried to blow the lid off Barry Ross, known around the league to have a temper. Coach Ron Perowne himself admitted that Armstrong is a scrapper, but not much of a fighter.

Commenting about the game, Coach Madill did not seem too proud. He simply added that this victory was worth two points in the standings.

If Madill wasn't that proud, the 300 fans in attendance certainly were.

Don't miss it!

Tonight's McGill vs. UQTR hockey game is "Engineers' Night". Engineers admitted two for the price of one. If you haven't been to a game yet, this is the night to go. Festivities and game begin at 7:30.

Cagers triumph 81-77

by Brahm Pascal

"Just that ol' sweet Concordia on mah millind."

Were the Redmen humming that wistful tune in between time-outs last night? With the Rhode Island Junior College Knights providing the warm-up for the big Con U game tonight, McGill overcame its premature foresight to triumph 81-77.

Not to say that the Redmen could care less, but with Stinger coach Daigneault and some of his charges in the stands, who could blame them?

A new wrinkle was added into the Redmen offence with the appearance of a stacked formation. Gregg Fasulo repeatedly looped out of the "stack" for free jump shots. Although it provided the first McGill points of the game, Coach Staples remarked that it was "a new diversion and we just wanted to see what would happen."

Eight minutes into the affair the Redmen had rolled up a 19-11 lead, and for the umpteenth time it was Pat Kehoe getting the ball inside from his teammates to score nine of those nineteen points. Naturally it wasn't long before the Redmen's heads drifted off to far off spaces and the Knights were graciously permitted to re-enter the fray. Making some of the most outrageous passes this side of the gigolos at Club Med, McGill let Rhode Island creep back to within two points with eight minutes left in the first half.

Then poof! Their heads screwed back on the straight and narrow, Gordie Brabant and the boys opened up an eleven point lead at 40-29. For about six players in a tangled mass scrambling on the floor after the ball.

points without a miss from the field and the line.

And elevator going down. Back came the Knights with Paul Harrington spurring this second counterattack against the dazed Redmen with half-time closing in. Locker-room score: McGill 44, Rhode Island J.C. 39, and the Redmen still

couldn't put the self-destruct instinct out of their hands.

The second half went pretty much according to form with neither team displaying any particular panache or flair in their efforts. Pat Kehoe put his own mammoth touch to the proceedings with the most doggone determined rebounding speers or attempts on his fifth and sixth lunges at the ball.

It was certainly a helter-skelter final twenty minutes to say the least. There were oodles of travels, and passels of contact fouls called by the justifiably abused referees. And then of course McGill grabbed some leads and then lost them. These increasingly common place lapses have got to be nettlesome problems for Staples.

"We'll get up on a team and then we'll get all relaxed and let them chip away, unless we get a big bulge again," the coach remarked.

Pat Kehoe and his neat jump hook and deep baseline bombs (23 points worth) were shoved out of the game by four fouls with 9:01 left. Nevertheless his teammates persevered. Boosted by clutch rebounds by Steve Skabla (11 on the night, seven defensive) and nothing but the best shooting by Fasulo (21 points), McGill eked out its four point victory. Most appropriately the final buzzer saw about six players in a tangle mass scrambling on the floor after the ball.

Turning our attention now to the Redmen's QUAA league opener tonight at Concordia's Loyola Gym (9 pm start), Staples could not stress enough the importance of this clash between inter-city rivals.

"This first league game may decide who holds the championship at home," he pointed out. "It's awfully important because it would give us a good advantage over Concordia, who have already lost a league game. After tonight, we don't

play them again until the final week of the season."

Obviously the reality of the QUAA eight-game season dictates that you must approach every game as a must win affair. A two point loss could mean the championship.

The Stingers will be without their fine guard Simeon Mars, but this year's crew of Bynoe, Maguire and Lawrence will undoubtedly adjust. All bodies are go injury-wise for the Redmen.

These traditional games always have one common denominator: packed houses and loud fans. Don't gawk at the screaming hoards. Be one. Because you deserve it.

Martlets blank Bears

by Don Di Maulo

From "famine to feast" would be the best way to describe the transition. After losing their first five games, the "rejuvenated" McGill Martlet hockey club has bounced back to score two impressive victories, both against the Bishop's Polar Bears.

After defeating Bishop's 2-0 way back in December, the Martlets "re-blanked" the Polar Bears 5-0 on Tuesday night.

The star of the Tuesday massacre was indisputably forward Dale Blenkhorn, sister of Bishop's forward Lynn. Apart from scoring McGill's fourth goal, the former Bishop's player killed penalties à la Gainey and performed à la Lafleur on the powerplays. However, the game's most spectacular goal was to belong not to Blenkhorn nor any other forward, but to defencewoman Madeleine Racicot. After gathering the puck behind her net, Racicot outskated two Bishop's forwards, split the defence and slipped the rubber past goalie Darlene Goodleaf. Before the "standing ovation"

had a chance to subside, Brigitte Marchand put McGill up by two at 7:08, 23 seconds later. Marchand's shot found its way past a number of sprawled bodies before lighting the scoreboard. Lillian Unsworth picked up an assist.

Despite trailing 2-0, the Polar Bears came out roaring in the second period but were frustrated by goalie Laura Drover, forward Vonnice Eng, and the goalpost. At the drop of the puck, Laurie Schoolcraft, the only bright spot for the visitors, "outdistanced" the defence but was robbed of a sure goal by Drover. Moments later, Schoolcraft had the goalie beaten only to be outmanoeuvred by the left goal post. This seemed to spark the Martlets, more specifically Vonnice Eng, the author of McGill's third goal. Eng knocked in a rebound off the pad of Bishop's goalie Goodleaf after the latter had stopped a shot off Anne Daly.

Nursing a three goal lead, the flying Martlets could have elected to lay back in the period, but instead, chose to continue their domination of the match.

At the sound of the whistle, Dale Blenkhorn split the defence and lifted a shot high in the corner, only to be robbed by the Bishop's goalie. Seconds later, Blenkhorn was to obtain her revenge on a back of the net scoring play, banging the puck between the left goal post and the goalie's pads. After failing to capitalize on numerous opportunities, McGill finally clicked as Cory "Cap" Logan stole the puck from a fallen defencewoman and deked the goalie on a forehand. Final score—McGill 5, Bishop's 0.

Martlet Memos: Bishop's coach Al "three-piece suit" Ansell feels that McGill is the most spirited team in the league... McGill's Dale Blenkhorn is one of the four Blenkhorns to play on the Bishop's team. The others were Holly, Cheryl and current Polar Bear, Lynn... Martlet defencewoman Debbie Haydock also played for Bishop's... Game's four starlets: 1) McGill's Dale Blenkhorn; 2) Bishop's Laurie Schoolcraft; 3) McGill's Lillian Unsworth; 4) McGill's Denise Lavigne, Dorothy Logan.

Bookstore...

continued from page 1

rush would have been over. Next week we'll be back to selling pens and pencils," said Franks.

Pierre de Carufula, an MUC police detective, declined to comment on the robbery saying that the police could not issue any statements until they finished their investigation.

Was Dave glad that he intervened to save the day? "I wish I could have done more," he said. "If everybody did this, there'd be no crime."

DAILY STAFFERS and would-be journalists and photographers please meet today (only) between 2 and 4 pm at the **Daily** office and sign your name for the upcoming handout of Daily Press Cards. This is a once in a semester chance, **DON'T MISS IT!** Cost: \$2.70. If you can't make it, call Henry at either 392-8955 6, 7, or 843-7430, (home). The requirement for receiving press cards will be explained when you come.

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Application forms and guides are ready now at your nearest Canada Employment Centre/Canada Manpower Centre or Job Creation Branch office.

Do your homework. And make sure the application gets in by the February 2 deadline. It just might work for you.

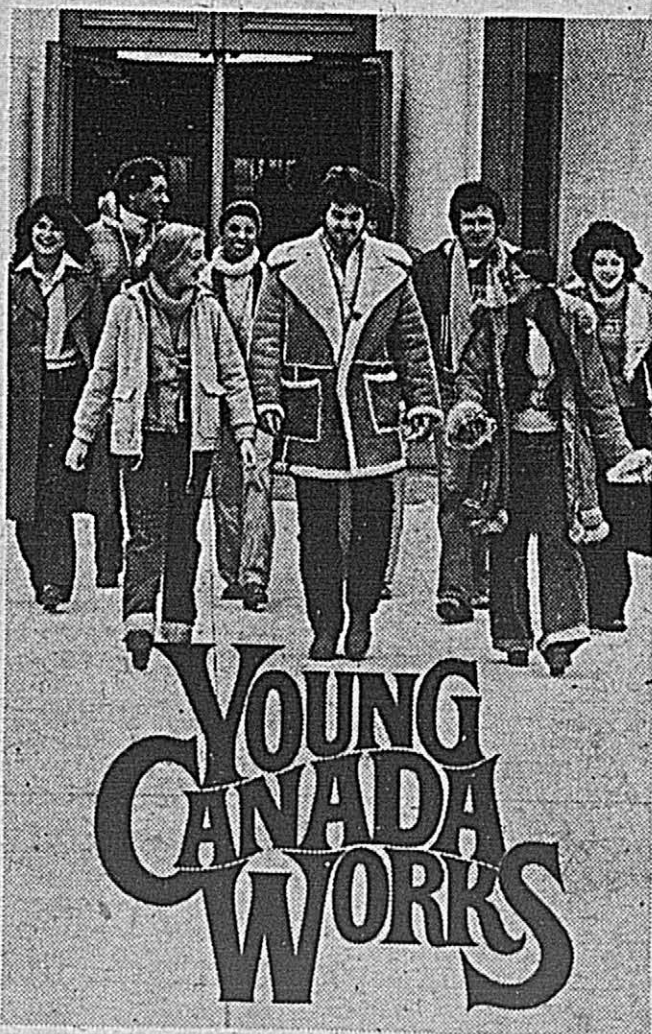


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Today...

continued from page 4

Bldg. Room 310 at 7:30 pm.

Poetry Reading:

Réshard Gool, West Indian novelist, poet, publisher and teacher, will read at H-420 Hall Building, Concordia University, 8:30 pm. Gool, whose background is Indian, Scottish, Malay, French and Persian, was educated in England, Scotland and South Africa, and has taught in the West Indies and in Canada, where he presently is a professor at the University of Prince Edward Island. The reading by F.R. Scott and Roland Giguère, scheduled for today, is cancelled due to Prof. Scott's illness.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm. KEITH SADKO, harpsichord, student of John Grew. Works by Froberger, Bach, Couperin, Duphy.

Players' Theatre presents:

Tennessee Williams' CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF. Williams at his best. Powerful drama. The play will be presented at the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Student Union, 3480 McTavish St., at 8:00 pm. Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50. General Admission \$3.50.

Ukrainian Students' Society:

Drop in, sign up. Today, in the Union, in front of Room 302. 12:15 to 1:15 pm. See you.

Carnival Week:

For all those still interested in helping out with Carnival Week, don't forget meeting today at 3:00 pm in Rm. 310 of the Union Building. If unable to attend and you're still interested phone 392-4551 from 9-5 and leave your name and number.

Curling Club:

No curling Saturday. Regular draws begin on Saturday January 27 at Royal Montreal at 2:30 pm.

Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association:

MSSA will hold its annual badminton and table tennis tournament on Jan. 21, 1979

Sunday, at 11am - 4 pm. Venue will be at Currie Gym. All entries must be forwarded before Jan. 20, 10 pm. (Tel. 844-5785).

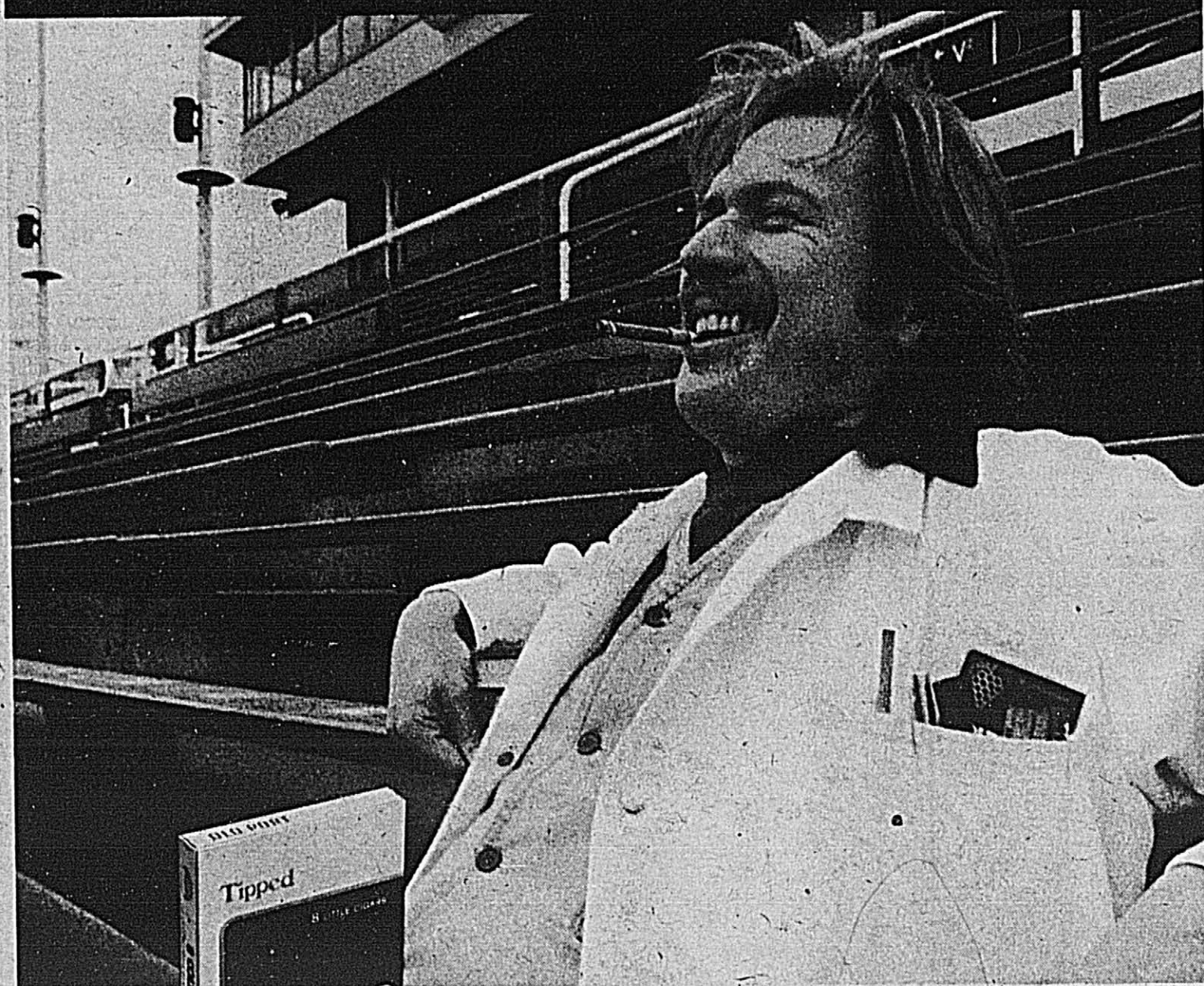
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